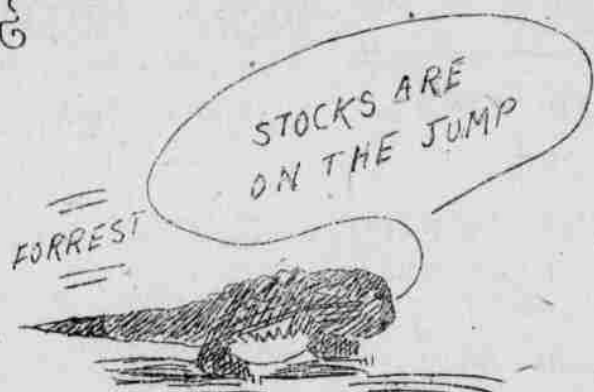




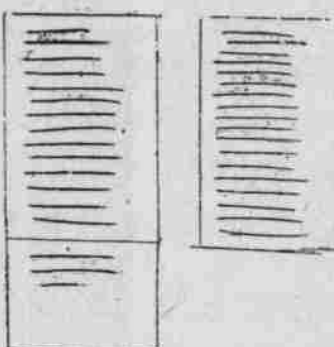
SEN. JOHN W. DANIEL  
OF VIRGINIA NEAR  
DEATH



FORREST

HARRY EASTINE  
IS THE BUSIEST  
MAN IN  
TONOPAH

## STOCKS



EVERYBODY  
WATCHING  
THE STOCKS



STEWART

DOUGLASS

WILLIAMS

COLLINS

## ...SPALDINGS... BASEBALL, TENNIS —AND— ATHLETIC GOODS.

We are the Sole Agents for  
TONOPAH  
Our 1910 Stock is Arriving

Call and Receive Our  
Latest Catalogue  
—FREE—

ROTHOLTZ BROS., INC.  
Leading Stationers

## The New Nevada Theater

Arthur J. Aylesworth, Manager.

Special Engagement for two solid  
weeks, commencing Monday,  
March 14.

## The Aylesworth Stock Company

BIG CAST OF HIGH SALARIED  
FAVORITES.

Entire change of bill every other  
night throughout the entire en-  
gagement. High class vaudeville  
between the acts.

Special Popular Prices—25c, 35c  
and 50c—no higher.  
Reserved seats at Miners' Drug  
Store.

## Temperature Report

Yesterday's hourly temperature  
record at the weather bureau office  
was as follows:

5 a. m.	44
6 a. m.	44
7 a. m.	43
8 a. m.	44
9 a. m.	46
10 a. m.	51
11 a. m.	53
12 (noon)	55
1 p. m.	56
2 p. m.	58
3 p. m.	59
4 p. m.	58
5 p. m.	57

Highest a year ago, 50; lowest,  
22.

Take a trip to Mars at the But-  
ler today.

Remember that we still make  
books and guarantee them.

Advertise in the Daily Bonanza  
For results try the Bonanza.

## PASSENGERS LIVE IN CHAIR CARS FOR TWELVE DAYS

Worn out after days of waiting  
and watching near Palisade, where  
the Southern Pacific trains were  
tied up on account of washouts,  
many belated passengers arrived  
yesterday morning. Some of them  
had lived in chair cars at the scene  
of the washouts as long as twelve  
days. Nick Gomes, of Eureka,  
Nevada, was one of these. He is a  
guest at the Wilson, says the Salt  
Lake Herald-Republican.

The devastation wrought by the  
floods near Palisade and Battle  
Mountain is beyond comprehension  
of those who did not actually wit-  
ness the scenes, said Mr. Gomes.  
"Great iron bridges and abutments  
were washed into the river as  
though they had been so much tin-  
der. The work of the company in  
repairing the tracks was re-  
markable. Armies of men labored  
days and nights.

"Near Battle Mountain we saw  
as many as three thousand cattle  
that had been caught in the quag-  
mire along the right of way and  
had perished. Many of them had  
sunk almost out of sight. Here  
and there we saw small bunches  
of cattle that had taken refuge  
on small islands. In some instances  
we saw them trample the ground  
until they worked the water-soak-  
ed ground up into quagmire, and  
these cattle, like the rest, died  
half submerged.

"The railroad company did every-  
thing possible for the comfort of  
passengers. They were fed and  
cared for as well as the situa-  
tion would permit.

"There was a frail little woman  
on the train who told me that she  
had been two weeks in the one  
seat in the chair car. She lived in  
Cheyenne and was on her way  
home from Los Angeles. Her finan-  
cial circumstances would evidently  
not permit her to take a Pullman,  
although she had a little girl two  
years old at her side. She also  
had her brother, a lad of 14, with  
her. Passengers tried to induce  
her to take a berth in the sleeper,  
but she steadfastly refused.

"There was great rejoicing early  
Thursday morning when word was  
passed that the track had been  
made passable and that the trains  
would move.

"There were miles of passenger  
coaches on either side of the wash-  
out. Smoke from engines could  
be seen for miles to the east and  
west as they puffed restlessly on  
the side tracks. When the signal  
was given for a general movement  
there was blowing of whistles and  
with perfect system the great tan-  
gle of trains was unraveled and  
order brought slowly out of chaos.  
Trains westward bound were given

the preference. No. 2, the Overland  
Limited was the first train to move  
east."

## AT THE CHURCHES

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.**  
Presbyterian church, St. Patrick  
street, south of Jim Butler dump.  
Sunday, March 20, 1910. Sunday  
school at 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible  
class studying the life of Christ.  
Preaching service at 11 a. m.,  
and 7:45 p. m. Evening subject,  
"Seasons of the Soul."  
Young People's Society of Chris-  
tian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m.  
A most cordial invitation is ex-  
tended to all the church services.  
Herman L. Burnham, minister.

**BAPTIST CHURCH.**  
Florence and Cross avenues. My-  
ron Cooley, minister. Services to-  
day: Bible school at 10 a. m. Mrs.  
Arthur Hunt superintendent. Pub-  
lic worship and sermon at 11 a.  
m. and 7:30 p. m.

"Serving Our Generation," will  
be the theme of the morning ser-  
mon. "A Friend of God," will be  
the theme in the evening. The  
Lord's Supper will be observed at  
the morning service. Prayer meet-  
ing Wednesday evening at 7:30. A  
hearty welcome to all who attend  
these services.

**ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.**  
Palm Sunday March 20th, 1910.  
First mass, 8 a. m. Second mass,  
10 a. m. For the 10 o'clock ser-  
vice Gloria's "Sublime Italian Mass"  
will be rendered by the full choir  
and the following soloists:

Miss Mariel Robb, Miss Haffer-  
on, Mrs. Court, Mrs. O'Connell,  
Miss Florence McNeil and Miss  
Blanche Robb; Messrs. William  
Roach, H. J. Annawald, I. Mc-  
Ginn, W. J. McCabe and Arthur  
Burrows.

Kyrie—Full choir.  
Gloria—Soprano, tenor, bass and  
alto solos and full choir.  
Credo—Bass, tenor, alto and  
soprano and full choir.  
Benedictus—Tenor solo, M. J.  
McGinn.

Agnus Dei—Tenor, bass and alto  
solos and choir.  
Offertory—Les Rameaux. (The  
Palms), Faure, Mr. Arthur Bur-  
rows.

Before sermon—A. Te Grand Dio.  
Moses in Egypt, Rossini.  
Organist, Miss Valencia Bawden.  
Musical director, Mr. Arthur  
Burrows.

Rector, the Rev. Father Butler.

## CUPID POHL IS AGAIN IN DEMAND

Yesterday afternoon a marriage  
license was issued by County Clerk  
Pohl to Mike Galovica, age 30,  
and Nanny Kloich, age 18. Both  
gave their native land as Austria.  
The couple are well known here,  
having resided in Tonopah for  
some time.

## GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS KILLED IN A SANITARY SLAUGHTERHOUSE

Can be Obtained at the

## METROPOLITAN MEAT MARKET

AT THE LOWEST PRICES

We Receive Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Daily

Remember that we are now located in our new quarters,  
One Door North of the Old Site.

## GIRL BABIES HAVING HARD TIME IN THE NORTH

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, March 19.—But for  
the heroic efforts of Mrs. Thomas  
Noyes, of Nome, Alaska, wife of  
the principal owner of the great-  
est placer project on Kotzebue  
sound, the natives of the far  
northland today might be continu-  
ing the old tribal custom of weed-  
ing out female infants.

Mr. and Mrs. Noyes and their  
nine year old daughter Bonnie, who  
was born far up in the Arctic circle,  
are in Seattle on their way to  
California.

"When we went to the north in  
1901," said Mrs. Noyes, "condi-  
tions were terrible. If a son was  
born, all was well, but if a daugh-  
ter, the mother might continue the  
fight for the existence of both her-  
self and her babe, but eventually  
she would be forced to bow to the  
inevitable and sacrifice the life of  
the infant.

"The last case I heard of was  
most heartrending. The mother  
had born twins. One was a boy  
and the other a girl. What fol-  
lowed she innocently told me af-  
terward. The boy was nurtured  
carefully, but the woman said she  
strangled the little girl regularly,  
but the poor little unfortunate  
fought for her life and persisted  
in crying when thrown out in the  
snow."

With other women of Nome and  
farther north, whom she enlisted  
in the fight as fast as she could  
make their acquaintance, Mrs.  
Noyes journeyed hundreds of miles  
behind dog teams, slept alone in  
the open and visited the ingloos of  
a hundred sections. A sharp out-  
look was kept on the ingloos about  
the settlements and once after an-  
other girl babies were rescued from  
extermination and the parents who  
had cast them out were coun-  
ciled or by threats forced into a  
compliance with the code of civil-  
ization.

## EXCELLENT BILL IS SCHEDULED FOR BUTLER TONIGHT

"ALICE BEN BOLT" WILL BE  
ONE OF THE FEATURES  
AT THE BUTLER.

At the Butler last night a big  
interesting program was presented  
and the usual large crowd was  
in attendance. Today there will  
be another entire change of pro-  
gram at which time four interest-  
ing pictures will be shown. In ad-

dition to the pictures Miss Feldman  
will sing a new illustrated song,  
and also that old favorite, "Alice  
Ben Bolt." No one should miss  
this beautiful song, for it is just  
suited to her voice. The pic-  
tures are: "The Miniature," "A  
trip to Mars," "Paid in Full," and  
a big American Biograph drama  
entitled, "The Final Settlement."  
This program is on for today only  
with an entire change of program  
tomorrow.

## SENATOR DANIELS IS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

DAYTONA, Fla., March 19.—At 6  
o'clock p. m. the attending phys-  
ician announced that Senator Dan-  
iel had one chance in a hundred to  
recover. He is still in a state of  
coma. His condition is slightly  
improved.

## Why Send Out of Town for Your Printing

When you can have first-class work  
done right here, by first-class  
union printers.

The business man who sends out of  
town for his printing injures his own  
business as well as that of others.  
While on the other hand the man who  
patronizes home institutions increases  
the town's pay roll, and thereby builds  
up his business.

The printers and book binders in the  
cities of surrounding states do not come  
here to spend their money.

## Do You Know

That the Bonanza has an up-to-date Job  
Printing Plant and one of the best equipped  
Ruling and Binding Plants in the West?

Patronize Home Industry,  
Build Up Your Own Town.